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SUMMARY.

A letter at Kiff writes that 25,000 Jews had been killed and wounded, and 100,000 women and children outraged and starved. The doctor declared that the Government and the Grand Duke organized the massacre, and he reported from Odessa that the police are brutally attacking a fresh massacre of Jews.

In a 19 hours' fight armed rioters killed 12 of 130 Cossacks who had previously killed a woman near Batoum. Six hundred armed attacked Jews at Toms. Six hundred Jews were killed and wounded.

Mr. Angell attributes the existing misery and anarchy to the Government's profligate extravagance. Chamberlain, besides sacrificing the interests of the Empire, has sacrificed the interests of the Empire, and the failure of the crops, owing to the failure of the crops, over 1,000,000 people are on the verge of starvation.

Mr. Hearst, the defeated candidate for the Presidency of New York, alleges wholesale outrage and illegality, and demands a recount of the vote.

Cuba is arranging for the construction of a canal each for the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and for the Great Lakes.

The Dominion wishes to enrol 500,000 fishermen in the navy reserve, thereby emulating the United States Navy.

An appeal is being made on behalf of the poor of Alexandria Hospital for Children, Sydney. The Queen is interested in the movement.

The Legislative Council yesterday further took up the Bill in Committee.

Mr. Hawken submitted a peculiar motion regarding the Federal Government's interference with the Home Rule Bill.

Mr. Chamberlain, the second reading of the Western Land Amending Bill.

Before the Land Commission Mr. Spelthorn moved the adjournment of the House.

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BUTCHERY AT KIEFF.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS KILLED.

UNPARALLELED ATROCITIES.

ENGINEERING FRESH CALAMITIES.

A doctor at Kieff, South-west Russia, writes that 25,000 Jews have been killed and wounded, and 1000 women and children outraged and strangled.

The doctor declares that the Government and the Grand Duke organized the massacres.

Nov. 9. A mob attacked Jews at Tomsk. Six were killed.

POLICE ORGANISE ATROCITIES.

LONDON, Nov. 9. The reports from Odessa state that the police are systematically organising a fresh pogrom of Jews. The Baristers' Union opposes Count Witte to prevent an outbreak.

FIGHTING WITH BOMBS.

A seventeen-hour fight at Nakhichevan, near Batoum, armed rioters, chiefly Jews, killed 105 out of 120 Cossacks who had previously burned villages in the neighbourhood.

ACCUSATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Times" says the Engineers' Union accuses the Government of inciting the "dark elements" of society against the students, workers, and Jews, and demands that the Government should be handed over to a special tribunal for punishment.

AT TIFLIS.

It is persistently rumoured at Tiflis, Transcaucasia, that the Government is inciting the Tartars to attack the Armenians.

OFFICIAL GENERAL APPOINTMENT.

An official communication published at St. Petersburg, while claiming that there are indications of a general appeasement, admits that some of the local administrative officials, who are enemies of the new system, are fomenting disorders to prevent the realisation of reforms.

REFERENCE IN THE COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENT.

MELBOURNE, Thursday. In the House of Representatives to-day, Mr. Hughes (Vic.) referred to the cabinet decision of the Commonwealth Government to send a Prime Ministerial mission to the United States.

THE PRIME MINISTER, in reply, said: I believe that the mission which has been sent to the United States is a mission of peace and friendship, and that it will be successful.

SYMPATHY IN AUSTRALIA.

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RUSSIA'S FRANCHISE.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE MODIFIED.

LONDON, Nov. 9. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Times" telegraphs that the Government is discussing the question of universal suffrage, and will possibly adopt a modified scheme. Members of the Zemstvos are willing to accept suffrage in the second degree for the peasants, and a direct ballot for the rest of the population.

Liberals advise Count Witte to rely on the councils of members of Zemstvos in the elaboration of an acceptable suffrage for the Duma elections and in their supervision.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

SIR FREDERICK DARLEY, P.C.

PREFACE PROMOTIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 9. In celebration of the King's birthday, the following honours are announced:

PRINCESS ROYAL. The title of Princess Royal is conferred upon the Duchess of Fife (eldest daughter of the King), and her daughters are made princesses, ranking immediately after all members of the Royal family enjoying the style of Royal Highness.

THE PREFACE. LORD WINDSOR, First Commissioner of Works, is granted a viscountcy.

LORD IVEAGH is granted a viscountcy.

PRIVY COUNCILOR (P.C.). Sir Frederick Darley, G.C.M.G., Lieutenant-Governor and Chief Justice of New South Wales, is made a member of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Council.

K.C.V.O. The Hon. Rupert Carrington, Colonel of the 4th Australian Light Horse, is created a knight commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

C.M.G. Captain Francis McKinnon, Administrator of New Guinea, and Sir Nicholas Frederick Oliver, High Commissioner of New South Wales, are created companions of the order of St. Michael and St. George.

SIR RUPERT CARRINGTON. Colonel Sir Rupert Carrington, K.C.V.O., a brother of Sir Frederick Darley, was awarded the Victoria Cross for his gallant conduct in the Transvaal war, and was commended the third New South Wales Bushman. From 1880 to 1885 he was his Majesty's representative in the Transvaal.

SIR FREDERICK DARLEY, P.C. Sir Frederick Darley's most recent services to the Empire were in the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the conditions of the war in South Africa. He was one of the only colonial representatives appointed to the Commission, and he was one of the few who were able to give valuable assistance in elucidating the conditions.

The Governor-General, in making known the honours to Sir Frederick Darley, telegraphed his congratulations, and yesterday afternoon his Honour was seated on the high honour conferred upon him.

MR. C. F. OLIVER, C.M.G. Mr. C. F. Oliver was appointed a Commissioner of Railways under Mr. Eddy in 1888 from the Department of Lands, where he was Under-Secretary. He became Chief Commissioner in 1897, continuing in office to the present.

THE RIBLE SOCIETY. The Centenary Fund of the British and Foreign Bible Society is complete, 250,000 guineas having been raised.

King Edward, in sending 100 guineas to the fund, expressed the hope that the society would eventually Christianise the world.

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RAPID CLIMATIC CHANGES.

AN UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT.

HEAVY BLOW FROM THE SOUTH. THICK HAZE ON THE COAST.

Yesterday was full of surprises, as far as the weather conditions were concerned. From an early hour in the morning the heat threatened to be far more severe than was the case on the preceding day.

The sun shone brightly, and the thermometer rose to 80 degrees. The sea was calm, and the air was clear. The weather was perfect for a day.

Before half-past 5 o'clock in the morning the temperature had reached as high as 87 degrees, and all indications pointed to a very hot day.

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... would mean (page 25) another £6000 per year for interest. This so said (page 21) that in addition we estimate the annual loss on the fifteen section, which I claim to be that white elephant section of the losses on the proposed Murwillumbah-Edwards section, together with the loss on the Smoore-Tweed line, would have to be made through line. He said, not, but positively, that the annual complete North Coast line would

a year. I beg to point out that
ence has been made to the cost of
which will be required to span
River between North and South
This bridge has not been included
the estimates. The traffic be-
two centres is carried on at
a steam punt for horses and vehi-
a steam ferry for passengers. The
it will be required will cost another
the interest and maintenance of
add another £3000 to the loss on

The figures on this item are my
 st Mr. Anonymous or any other
 railway advocate show that they
 ily based. May I here point out
 estion of earnings a fact which ap-
 be overlooked? Should the pro-
 the Coast line be constructed, New
 les will have two separate lines of
 between Maitland and Brisbane, one
 coast, the other via the tableland.
 h of each connection will be over
 and they will be competing not

the coastal steamers, but with the Queenland passenger steers reckoned among "other day's" had a few days only to Ten-Ten-Ten line, but what he "grand finale of a breakeater at to cost cost a fortune, and a heavy expenditure on the Richmond. This was pure assumption on him. He then, I suppose, making a statement, and I guarantee what I have said, that it will be a great sensation, and make him wish that he Byron Bay and the Richmond River. The other day, he was in the life shape for a breakeater for was dealt with some 12 years ago. World Department, and I am sure a breakeater on what is known as reef at Byron Bay, to cost him. This is about the exaggeration. The Assembly passed a resolution for the Governor a result chiefly of Clarence River threw the measure out. Byron Bay, without a doubt. At depended on the bay to make it a then £10,000, for a wooden jetty, £2000 for stone, and the jetty was constructed, it became subject for ridicule in nearly the Clarence River. It was a senseless piece of expenditure, and cost much more than it was

the water, and the boatsmen, as the boats were now passing away, and Byron saw two streamers running to it, deeper water than the Clarence is, they run just as regularly by and having no tides to consider, far more punctually by the clock; the harbour expenditure does not exceed the Clarence River, on the other page 167 of the abovementioned is already had £433,270 of public money on its entrance, and its re-ke. Oliver Twist, are still asking

Mr. J. Harper, of the Railway
t, who gives the above figures,
e Public Works Committee are at
(1903) inquiring into the southern
r proposal for the Clarence River,
\$52,500, and there is a further pro-
po before the Public Works Com-
mittee the northern breakwater,
set down at £208,500." Total of ac-
crued expenditure on this one
one of £794,270, over three-quarters
on sterling. Bit of a contrast this

Byron Bay Harbour expenditure of £230,000 a month, or a total of £2,760,000 for the year. This output is about 10 per cent of the total output of the world. Their pay to the dairy companies has put down a new record. In ten years they have built up a company that has no equal in the Southern Hemisphere, and probably in no other part of the world. Their pay to the dairy companies has reached £30,000 a month, or a total of £360,000 for the year. This output is about 10 per cent of the total output of the world.

the largest dairy company in Victoria to the dairy produce of the Clarence, it is not in the running, the Dairy Company turning out more than all the Clarence River companies put together from one end of the river to the other.

There are other figures contained in the report of the Local Government Commission which accentuate this comparison. For example, the Commissioners calculate the value of the Byron Bay shire to be £100,000, the highest of any shire on the east coast of New South Wales.

The whole ratable value of the area, which are included in the Clarence district, total £750,181—a less amount will be noted, than what is in the actual and proposed Clarence drainage expenditure, £794,276.

Now add a word or two concerning respondent's remark about further expenditure on the Richmond River.

Mr. Harper said in the same re-

the total expenditure on this work \$140. That was in 1903. Since then \$12,000 has been expended, making a total to date of \$231,140. The results are most satisfactory, the Richmond river showing the best entrance of any river in the state. Mr. Harper's report shows that the works department expected a depth of 18 feet, as the result of this expenditure. I was out in the tugboat when the dredges were taken this week, and the lead was down at low tide and smooth water.

30 feet in the channel. This range commences a quarter of a mile within wing walls and extends right out to only shallow water is at a depth a bank of sand, 1400ft inside the This will be cleared right out first flood occurs. Meanwhile the has been accompanied by rapid , the Richmond having troubled its during the progress of the work. er band, the population of the Clar- where all this huge expenditure

U. has been almost stationary. This contrast may not be palatable to the of the North Coast railway, who make North and South Grafton the points of two separate sections of Coast railway, and the Clarence port of the north, but they have their anonymous champion for evok-contrast by his belittlement of Byron the Richmond, as well as his "dog in r" remarks.

Other openings are given in corres-

...to which similar effective re-
sults may be made, but space will not permit.
I have quoted enough to snuff his
out. If I had not already tres-
passed your usual limit, I would show
you was less than half the truth in
my statement, that the Railway Commis-
sioners could successfully compete
with the carriers in the item of bur-
den. I have shown, however, that the
speakers for the Commissioners, in
their own report (page 17) that they do not ex-
ceed the burden imposed by the Board of

tion, let me point out that since my first letter up to the time of our latest issue, of Wednesday, only two respondents have joined issue with me as to the poor quality of the work which the proposed line will run. "Lamont" and "Progress," both of whom are anonymous critics. On the contrary, the vast majority of the correspondents who, like myself,

their open signatures in your
namely Mr. Myles M'Rae and Mr. F.
both endorse my estimate of the
rather comment on this point should
be superfluous. I am, etc.,
THOS. TEMPERLEY.

PROTECTION OF GAME.

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Will agreeing with what Mr. Botherd

In his letter of to-day's "Herald," I had referred to the weak spot in the section, viz., the indifference of the country and city alike. It is to walk down the main streets of this city and see protected birds exposed for sale dead all the year round in the game and bird shops. Only to-day I saw top-knot pigeons in a shop, and, as the locality from where these birds are sent and forwarded by train, I know are "protected" for the

Game Act provides for a two month
possession of protected birds during
season. How is it that city police
see these birds, as has been done in
The country, police could effect
this traffic by a little vigilance
at train depots, but until the Colo-
rado Game and Fish Commission
last announced scheme of bird pro-
tection will be as futile as all previous ones.
It is a pity that these birds show
poorly in the market, for their stock
price is 20 per cent. of their stock

birds, pining away their lives in cages, away from sunlight and all the free days made bird life enjoyable. Four of the large pied butcher sweetest songsters, crushed in a cage large enough to hold a dove, despairing for liberty; and since, as will neither talk nor warble, one constantly to what purpose does the owner consign them to the city seller district of matured birds.

um, etc., HAROLD ROBSON.

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BYDE HEIGHTS CLAYTON ESTATE. Auction To be commenced, at 2 o'clock, on Monday, 22nd inst., by Messrs. Hornum and Co., auctioneers, in Pit-a-Pit, Division of City Land, portion of Baroon Glen Estate. Sale Next Sat. Raine and Worms.

